

THE GRAD FAULT-YE

MACDONALD COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER, 1958

MACDONALD LOOKS AHEAD

1958 Reunion

We will only touch briefly here on what most readers already know — that the 1958 Grad Reunion will be held at the College on Saturday, October 18th. We will also only mention in a cursory manner that the program for the reunion will include a football game between Bishop's and Mac, the Branch Annual Meeting, a Reception, Chicken Barbecue Dinner and Dance. There is no need to belabour these points for you because a notice has been sent to every one giving full details on the program, prices and the plea that everyone should make an effort to attend. We will instead, try to give you some of the reasons for holding these reunions, which, of course, are meant to be interpreted as reasons why every graduate should make every effort to attend.

Fellowship

The word "fellowship" is a very abstract sort of word that conveys different things to different people, depending on their outlook. It signifies, to the tongue-in-cheek type of person, such things as "rah rah rah" "let's fly the old school flag" and so on, all of which come under the heading of sarcasm. However, to others, it means that through unity of effort a common goal can be achieved, the common goal in each case being dependent also on the outlook of the individual. While we were college students we were mainly interested in becoming college graduates. Somewhere along the road to graduation, we found that things went a little easier for us if we participated in the general spirit of good fellowship which necessarily exists in a college community like Macdonald College. We wonder, sometimes, how many of us actually were aware of the profits that would be reaped from this fellowship idea once we were thrust out into the cold world of business. How many of us are able to look back at a lesson in life that was learned at some specific stage of our "fellowship" education that can be applied to such worldly tasks as running a home, keeping a job or teaching a group of people who are neophytes as we once were. Admittedly, we all went to Mac to become "book learned" to a degree, and perhaps from that point of view we have garnered everything that can be offered and need not ever return to the College. However, we will never stop benefiting from the education we received from our fellow students and it is our feeling that we should want to return and meet those who were our

teachers, inspirations and, in some cases, prize examples of how things shouldn't be done.

The College

Looking at things from another point of view, we are all contributing to the Alma Mater Fund in order to keep the University alive. A good deal of our money goes to improving facilities, expanding curricula, making additions to staff and so on, all of which are the symbols of progress within an educational institution. The particular aspects of these symbols that apply to Macdonald College are described in detail elsewhere in this newspaper. The point we are trying to make is that, quite apart from the good time that is to be had at reunions, graduates should have an interest in the progress of the college. What better way to find out first hand what is going on than to attend the reunions? From the college's point of view, we would thus be better equipped to act as "ambassadors" who could inform young people of what is in store for them when they attend Mac.

Macdonald Branch

The purpose of the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society is, in part, to represent all the graduates of the College before the parent organization and the University as a whole. It has often been said that the Board of Directors of the Branch never really does anything but spend money on dinner meetings for the Directors. Others wonder what the Board does and very few (mostly those who have served on it) are aware that the Board has been instrumental in many ways in making the College a good place from which to obtain a degree. Every reunion has featured an Annual Business Meeting at which time the business of operating the Branch is discussed. There is always ample time for members of the Branch to raise questions and make recommendations as to how the affairs of the Branch are being looked after. We know that there are many among you who have suggestions as to how the Branch could be of better service to its members and the college, and the Business Meeting is an excellent sounding board for such ideas.

Social Gathering

Assuming that you are reasonably impressed with your moral obligations to your ex-college mates and the College, there is nothing more to say

except that the reunions are getting better every year and for anyone who wants to have a good time — here is the chance to have a ball! !

W. W. Hall

Loan Fund Proposed

The directors have met every month with a break for the summer and some lively discussions have ensued.

Apart from the usual business pertaining to the Graduate Society we have concerned ourselves with two main topics, namely, the setting up of a student loan fund and the redrafting of the Constitution.

It has been proposed that the capital that the Macdonald Branch has invested in industry be withdrawn and reinvested through the medium of a student loan fund to assist needy students who wish to attend Macdonald College. This proposal calls for the loan fund to be administered by the College authorities and that interest be charged on the loans at a rate that will not give the loan fund an air of charity. The interest on the current forms of investment which is now providing three small scholarships a year will thus still be available since interest on the loans will have to be repaid either on an annual basis, or in the form of a discounted loan.

Much study has gone into this question and reports have been very favorable from those Colleges and Universities that operate loan funds. In essence, our main idea is to invest our limited capital into young men and women who may not have the privilege of attending Macdonald College due to financial difficulties rather than investing the capital into industry and for that receiving the normal rate of interest. We also feel strongly that if the knowledge of such a fund exists, a good student leaving high school will not be deterred simply because he or she cannot at the time afford to attend Macdonald. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who feels that this loan fund would or would not be effective.

Our other main topic of conversation has been the revision of the Constitution. A committee headed by W.W. Hall was set up and a proposed constitution was drawn up and submitted. A copy of this appears in this issue. This has entailed a lot of work and I would like to thank

Vice-Principal's Message



H. G. DION

Macdonald is the envy of many other schools for the strength of feeling that members of the "Clan" have towards their Alma Mater. Many of us, of course, will not easily forget the Semi-Centennial Reunion in 1955, which was a memorable expression of your own affection, as graduates, for Mac.

In recent months all of us have heard and read much about the crisis in education and of such problems as the provision of teachers, the bulge in the Universities, the need for people trained in the sciences, the dangers of concentration on science to the neglect of the humanities, and a host of related matters. These problems have, of course, been with us for many years. Today they have become burning issues that command public attention. We are more than grateful, therefore, to know that our graduates are interested, concerned, and anxious to help, and that they stand ready to represent the College in many circles across this land — and in many other lands.

You, as graduates, are Macdonald. We who are here at the College to teach, have as our measure of success the successes that you make. The reputation and regard that the institution enjoys inevitably rests on your accomplishments, not on ours. We feel it opportune, therefore, to congratulate you for the credit you have brought both to yourselves who have gone forth and to us who remain behind.

The common affection for Macdonald that binds you as graduates will not be materially altered by this publication, but its existence is concrete evidence to us that this affection exists. We are glad that it should take this form, and we venture the hope that your interest will encourage the regular appearance of this reminder of your College days.

Graduates of mature years frequently tend to consider that today's undergraduates are much younger and less ingenious than they were in "our year". Extensive research on the subject has led to the comforting conclusion that you were just as young, and that the present generation is at least as ingenious with this assurance, — we can be fairly certain that the spirit of Mac won't change very much.

Come back to see us for the Reunion weekend, or whenever you are within reach.

Dr. Brittain joins me in wishing all the best to all of you.

those involved for their time and effort.

This tabloid issue is not a first in the history of the Graduate Society, but we feel that some graduates are getting out of touch with Macdonald. We hope that every year about this time we will be able to send to print at least some article of interest to everyone.

In print, I would like to thank our Editor and all those who worked with him on this issue for a tremendous job.

J. H. Wilding
Branch President.

IN MEMORIAM

Professor L. G. Heimpel,
67, Chairman of the
Agricultural Engineering
Department, Macdonald
College from 1921 to
1952 who passed away at
his home in Whitby,
Ont., on Friday, August
29, 1958.

The Grad Failt-Ye

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Editorial...

Our Effort

You will all remember life at Macdonald as it was in your day. Although academic trends may have changed greatly over the years, we venture to suggest that there has been little change in the general make-up of extra-curricular activities, although the facilities provided for such activities and their scope have changed considerably. The Lit. and Deb. continues as the entertainment standby, directing such functions as debates, plays, sing-songs, amateur nights, imported entertainment, pep-rallies, ice carnivals etc. The emancipation of women has made strides which undoubtedly would appear revolutionary to graduates of previous generations. In spite of this, co-eds believe their freedom is greatly curtailed and consequently the tendency still exists to escape by night with questionable males. "Joes" has undergone such a redecorating that it is now scarcely recognizable to graduates of past years. The notable exception to all these changes is the "Rex" which hasn't changed one iota in the past decade. Admittedly, certain campus groups may have set transient fashions over the years but in general, everyone has acquired the necessary academic equipment, has had a lot of fun and has spent the usual amount of time in youthful indiscretions.

In this first issue of the Grad Failt-Ye, we have attempted to bring before you something of the changes that have taken place on the campus over the past few years. Time limitations have made it necessary to exclude many other items which might otherwise have appeared on the pages of this first issue. However, it is our hope that this issue, through the medium of words and pictures, will bring back many pleasant memories and create in many graduates the desire to return to the campus and meet old class-mates at our fall reunion. We would like to emphasize that the Grad Failt-Ye is not intended in any way to replace the class newsletter which must continue to function as a source of personal news about classmates.

Your Response

That this newspaper will become an annual event, depends to a large extent on how well this issue is received by graduates all over the world... We will certainly welcome all letters with criticisms and any suggestions as to what you would like to see on the pages of this Grad Failt-Ye. We await your response with eagerness.

The Faculty Of Agriculture

by H. G. Dion

Frequently the question is asked — "What new departments are being planned — what big changes are contemplated?" I hope that we shall please most graduates with our reply — "None". Ever since the Symposium that was held on the occasion of the Semi-Centennial, we have been studying our whole system very closely and have been asking ourselves how we should change. Our general conclusion is 'not very much'.

Some changes there have been, and one of these is an arrangement with the Faculty of Engineering whereby Mac-

donald graduates in Agricultural Engineering may transfer to the 4th year of the Mechanical Engineering course on the McGill campus. In this way our graduates will have the privilege of being in a position to obtain both the B.Sc. (Agr.) in Agricultural Engineering and the B. E. in Mechanical Engineering in 6 years. We hope that this arrangement will come into definite operation this Fall, and we feel that it will give agricultural engineers the full technical training that they need in the world of today.

We continue to send approximately a quarter of all

our graduates on to Master's and Ph.D. work, some at Mac, but most at other institutions, where they are well received and where the quality of their B. Sc. training is appreciated. While this is a source of some satisfaction, the Faculty continues to examine possibilities for improvement of the training provided for the best students, without being unnecessarily hard on those who have some difficulty. This last aspect of the problem causes some concern. Only about one-third of our entering freshmen graduate in the normal four years, and more than half do not graduate at all! Some university authorities consider this to be an unforgivable wastage. However, our experience has been that we have the greatest difficulty in forecasting a student's probable achievement even after his freshmen year, and we are very doubtful about the possibility of doing an adequate job of selection on the basis of high school marks. Closer liaison with the high schools, and a more detailed knowledge of the student both at entrance and throughout his first two years, may be one answer. Accordingly, we have established a system of counsellors for the freshman and sophomore classes. Each student now has a friend on the staff whom he is expected to see at least once a month in order to talk about problems — academic or otherwise — if these exist. While it is perhaps too early to tell how successful this has been, we do feel that it has had some influence in avoiding some of the academic catastrophes that were so depressingly common in the sophomore year, for instance.

Although our academic philosophies have not undergone any startling revolution, there has been a great change in the faces of the staff, and we miss many of those on whose teaching efforts the reputation of the Faculty was founded. Dr. Brittain is still very active, of course, as Curator of the Morgan Arboretum, and with Mr. A.R.C. Jones, forms the only new department of the Faculty — the Department of Woodlot Management. After four successful years, the new Department has now been confirmed by Senate and the Board of Governors as a permanent and integral part of our academic structure.

Professor Hamilton, who succeeded Professor Ness, has, in addition to Professor Moxley, a new animal husbandry specialist on his staff — Dr. M. A. Macdonald, who is another refugee from Western Canada.

Dr. Duporte and Dr. Coulson have relinquished their chairmanships and have both recently been feted and honoured by their friends and former students. Dr. Keith Kevan, formerly of Nottingham University, has been appointed Chairman of both departments, and we are happy that his predecessors are staying with the College on post-retirement appointments.

The many friends of Professors Raymond and Lods will be pleased to learn that they are still very active in Dr. Stepler's Agronomy Department — Professor Ray-

mond has recently produced a very successful pasture bulletin which will be of interest to many.

In Bacteriology, Professor Gray has been succeeded by Dr. Clark Blackwood, originally an Albertan, who came to us from the Prairie Regional Laboratory of the N.R.C.

Mr. Walsh will be missed by all of his student friends, past and present — he has transferred to the McGill campus where he is using his considerable talents in the University Placement Service.

These past few years have seen many changes in the staff of the Faculty — unfortunately unavoidable, since so many of those who were with the College from the very early days have reached retirement age over a relatively short period. We are fortunate indeed that we have been able to retain, even for a few short additional years, the services of so many of these staff members after retirement.

Dr. DeLong's friends will note that the recruitment of a soils man to succeed Dr. Brittain did not lighten Dr. DeLong's burden. Recently, however, Dr. Warkentin, who came to us from British Columbia by way of Cornell, Oregon and Oxford, has been developing a strong research and teaching program in soil physics.

Macdonald's traditions rapidly convert all of us in a few short years into ardent members of the Clan, and both the more familiar and the newer members of the staff extend a warm invitation to you to come to say hello — perhaps at our next "Royal", if not before.

The Institute of Education

by

D. C. Munroe

BEGINNING THE SECOND CENTURY

More than 500 students will be registered in the Institute of Education during the session 1958-59. This number will include 50 candidates for the 1st Class (High School) Diploma, 150 Freshmen in the four year Bachelor of Education degree and two-year diploma courses, as well as students in general and physical education. About 100 of the incoming students are men.

This record enrolment comes at a time when there is an increasing demand for teachers and it is particularly encouraging because the standards of entrance have been raised. It is possible that 350 graduates will complete their courses this year and this will go a long way toward meeting the needs of the Protestant schools of Quebec.

This is an encouraging start to the 2nd century of teacher training at McGill University. McGill Normal School opened its doors on March 4th, 1857. After 50 years on the McGill campus, it was transferred as the School for Teachers to Macdonald College in 1907. In 1955 it became a section of

the Institute of Education which operates both at Macdonald College and McGill under the Faculty of Arts and Science. The celebration of the centenary of the founding of the McGill Normal School was held in March, 1957, and it brought to the campus several distinguished speakers and many graduates.

During the past few years the program of teacher training has been altered considerably. In 1951 a two-year course was introduced through which candidates could complete the 1st academic courses in Arts and Science as well as the professional courses in practice teaching. This course has become increasingly popular and in 1953 it was lengthened so that candidates might qualify for the new degree of Bachelor of Education. Candidates for the Bachelor's degree complete two years on the Macdonald campus and the two final years at McGill, where they take the academic courses offered regularly in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

In 1956 the High School Diploma course was transferred from the McGill campus to Macdonald. This made it possible to include courses in observation and child study at Macdonald High School and to offer more specialized training for those students who wished to concentrate in the work of the primary grades.

In 1957 the McGill School of Physical Education became a division of the Institute and the first and second years were transferred to Macdonald. About 50 students were registered in this course, a high proportion being men, and their presence on the campus has contributed a great deal in all phases of college life.

Naturally the increased enrolment has created problems of accommodation. In 1951 a bus service was inaugurated by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal which made it possible for students in the Metropolitan area to commute. This has expanded in recent years and will be continued at least until the new residence hall is occupied. The opening of the new women's residence, Laird Hall, will be very welcome because it will mean that the College will again become largely residential.

School of Household Science

by

H. R. Nielson

Although change is inevitable over the years, physically the School of Household Science has not changed to the extent that the laboratories would be unrecognizable to our recent graduates or even our earlier graduates. In fact, our U-shaped cooking laboratories have gone through the whole cycle of modern, to out-dated and back to being accepted, in principle anyway, as reasonably modern. The old textiles laboratory was renovated a few

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FEATURES

On First Looking Into Class Letters...

Class letters have been produced, albeit somewhat irregularly, since the graduation of the earliest classes and scanning through the yellowed pages of letters old and new, one cannot help sketching some generalizations.

It is very easy, they tell us, to live in the past, and then they spoil it all by saying one must not look back and that it is a bad thing to reminisce. So someone has come up with a pleasant substitute which, if the truth were out, is simply looking sideways. Since it is not always easy to get together with the group that made Macdonald when you were there and enjoy some good reminiscing, the substitute that has been formed is the Class Letter. By this ingenious device one keeps up with the people one knows and thus avoids having to look back by keeping the old with us. It is largely due to the Class Letter that the man with a large family and fine farm and a pillar of society, remains the hero who put geese in the Women's Residence and some respected mother of many children is still to a select few the one who obtained the key that made the whole adventure possible.

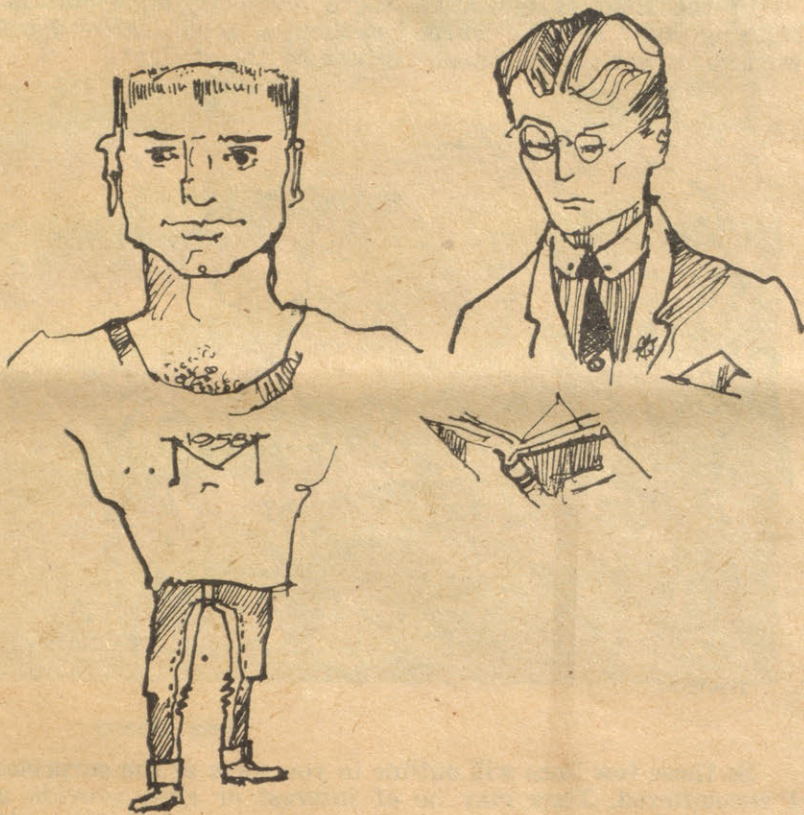
It appears that since the invention of the internal combustion engine an important choice has faced the graduate upon graduation. Either he may get married, or he may buy a car. Letters seem to indicate an almost imperceptible bias in favor of the latter. From this point, careers branch out in two main directions.

The event of marriage (class letters have a way of stressing matters of the heart) is frequently followed sooner or later by events of an equally serious nature. Babies are reported. They may be arrived, expected or even anticipated, and the numbers can become staggering. One class reported twelve babies (and one stork) within a year of graduation. This report the girls, all leads to "dishes, diapers, and dusting".

In the event of the second choice the graduate leaps into his car and, like the cowboy, rides off in all directions. Some, for a time, completely disappear. Some sail east, some train south, some trail north, and some even no doubt go west. Among countries mentioned are New Zealand, Nyasaland, Tonga, Figi, Afghanistan and the United States of America.

However accidental and regrettable all this spreading of Macdonald talent may be it must in a way be regarded as absolutely essential, as further delving into this fund of literature shows. To illustrate this, one might try and imagine the entire clan squeezed into, not the globe, but the smaller area of the Macdonald oval. Quite apart from the money this might

NOW and THEN



It was not without some slight quickening of pace and flutter of the pulse that I caught the familiar sight of a red roof, and the train stopped at a Station that was no newer, brighter or cleaner than it had been forty years ago.

This was not the first time I had made the return since graduation, but this time I had resolved to make an examination of the college, just as it had once done of me so many years ago. I meant to stroll the campus and see how it had bridged the gap and perhaps pass the odd comment that will provoke some other graduate to do the same. Of course at first sight little has changed.

The buildings are still there, bright bricks gleaming on even the dulllest day and the trees which were barely worthy of mention have grown. Trees however, have a way of growing, for as a great compatriot of our founder put it, "Some day ye'll be planting a tree Jock. It'll be growing, aye while ye are sleeping." And the College too has been growing while

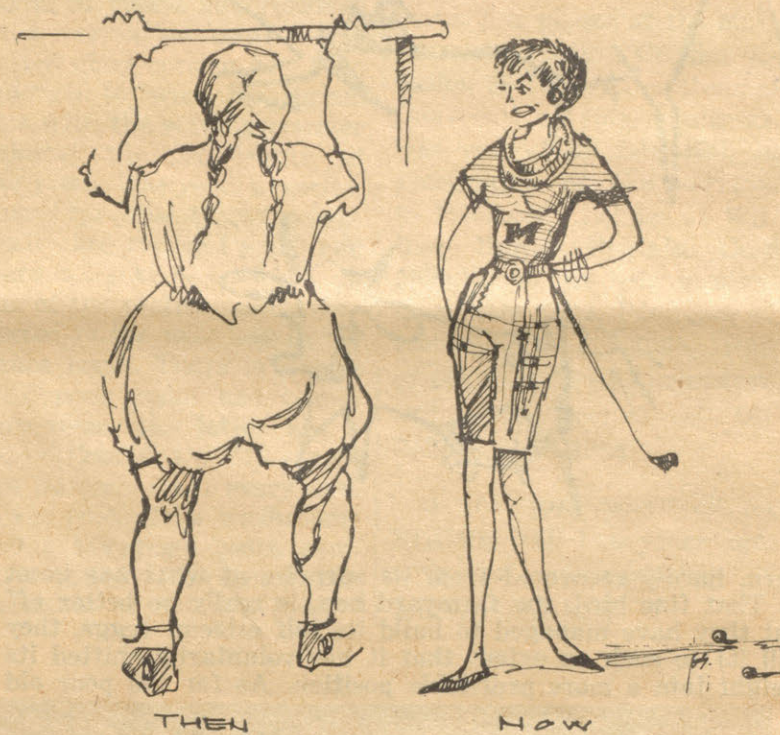


we slept. There is a little extra building tucked in here and a slightly larger one jutting out there and undoubtedly a larger one rising in grandeur from the ruin of lesser ones behind the Women's Residence. It is in other things than simply the surroundings however that growth has occurred. I had come expecting these changes, but there is far more to it. Let it be known in a whisper that things have been going on at Macdonald College.

raise in fines, the resulting pandemonium would prove the point in favour of Afghanistan. The contrasts alone are worthy of mention. One ambitious male reports his occupation as growing a mustach while on the other extreme someone in Alberta is attempting a cross between Buffalo and cattle. The hybrid is hoped to happily combine the tendency of cattle to run with the wind with the tend-

ency of buffalo to struggle against it to produce a cattalo that will stand staunchly in the face of a typhoon. Another, a Nova Scotian, would be devoting himself to "dafodils, apples, gladioli, and hogs". While some agronomists would be devoting their energies to productive agricultural plants, as many would be as deeply concerned with weeds. There would be a few, of course, devoted to the finer

It's not the things so much as the outlooks that have changed. To mention students, the changed status among the girls is incredible. They have jettisoned all old rules. The striped tunic has almost vanished from the campus. At gym the fine covering of our girls has been substituted by



apparel of an alarming nature. Girls no longer have to be in by eight in the evening; they are not forbidden to speak to Engineers and may even ride in motor cars without the written permission of their parents.

It is not just the students in which you may see differences. The animals have changed shape. What we used to call feeding has become nutrition and it has had such astonishing effects on the farm animals that similar methods



are being attempted on the students. Of course it is not all nutrition. There are Animal Husbandry and Poultry Departments as well. The three have been in league with each other. The cow has, from the expressions of those in the

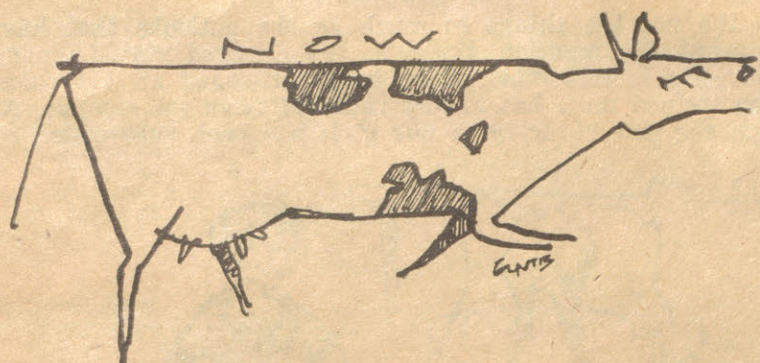
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things of life, pekinese show-ers and orchid growers, as well as the more fundamental. There would, in addition to the many stock breeders, be the odd stock broker, and also many pillars of the various phases of the brewing industry. Over all this one could possibly catch the strains of a bagpipe practiced by a member of the class of 1952.

One can not leave this pile of letters without a strong

impression that the graduation of a Macdonald class is a considerable event of almost worldwide import. There is no doubt about it, we are a braw lot, from "play it hard, play it straight; the class of '58" to the Queens around the hive, Household Science 45" to the "ancient and honorable class of 1912" and we shall look forward with some interest to the copy of our next Class Letter.

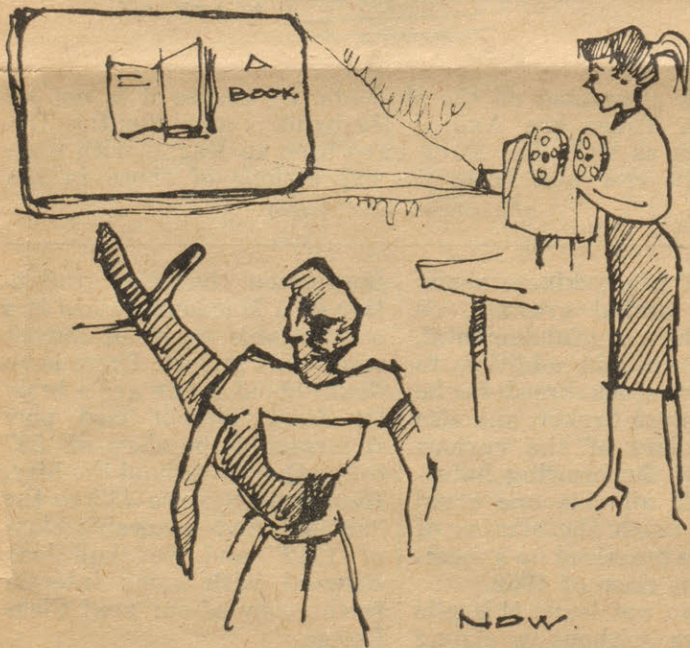
FEATURES



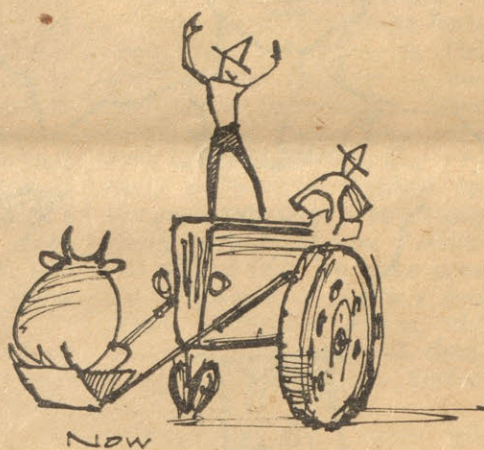
barn, hardly recovered from its surprise at what has beset it. That fine bird, the farmyard hen, is really no better off but they have managed to build its self esteem, (eggs, they call it) to such an extent that it has voluntarily shifted its weight into a more profitable position. As for the poor old



horse, I shudder to think of it but in the march of progress he appears to have been left behind. The pig? It is quite impossible to describe what has happened to the pig for with him it is not so much a matter of change as of transformation.



Machinery has come into its own at Macdonald and in place of the small tools with which we achieved the greatest things, they have great tools even for the smallest things. In the field of education there has been a revolution. Nothing could ever be learned without a good deal of hard work. The work is still done but not by the student.



So these few lines will outline to you some of the surprises I encountered. They may be of interest or even provide a slight stimulus for you to make your own examination. It makes one wonder what changes there are left for those of today to examine some years from now.

Albert at Macdonald

(with appropriate apologies)

by request W. R.

There's a famous old place
called Macdonald,
That's noted for rhubarb and
fun,
And Mr. and Mrs. Ramisbot-
ton
Went there with young Al-
bert, their son.

A grand little lad was young
Albert,
All dressed in blue jeans;
quite a swell,
With his green and gold blaz-
er so handsome
The finest that Eaton's could
sell.

They didn't think much to
the students,
Their brains were so fiddling
and small,
There was no mental Einstein
or Newton,
Fact, nothing of wonder at all.

So, seeking for further amuse-
ment,
They went to the barns, 'cross
the track,
Where they'd Holsteins and
Ayrshires and Tamsworths,
Some reddish, some brownish,
some black.

There was one old big bull
named Rag Apple,
Who seemed rather friendly
and kind,
Till young Albert, when no
one was looking,
Gave his tail a big twist from
behind.

You could see that the bull
didn't like it,
For he let out a horrible roar,
And ripping the gate from
his stable,

Tossed young Albert, sky-
high, through the door.

Then Pa, who had seen the oc-
currence,
Spoke up in a voice proper
vexed,

Saying, "Mother! Yon bull's
messed up Albert",
And Mother said, "You may
be next!"

But Pa, who had been at Mac-
donald,
Read his notes from An. Hus.
43,
Where it said, most succinct,
on page 30
"When in doubt, waste no
time, climb a tree".

So he did, and the foreman
came running,
To soothe the old Rag Apple
at last,—
While Professor, he pleaded
with Mother
To carry off Albert, — and
fast!

But Mother was not to be
chivvied,
She said that she liked it at
Mac;
And could she have words
with the warden?
And would they let Albert
come back?

So the Dean had to use his
persuasion,
To decide on the fate of the
lad;
And to-day Ma takes Home
Economics,
And Albert's an Ag, like his
dad.

From The Past...

Following are some ex-
cerpts from "The Trifolium"
1908-1909, the first student
publication of Macdonald
College.

"If the external walls of
all the buildings were put in
a straight line they would
extend more than a mile. The
main building with its class-
rooms for listening and
speaking, for receiving and
giving, for investigating and
doing, for making and ex-
pressing — sometimes in es-
says, sometimes in pies and
sometimes in wood; the Post
Office with its popular de-
partments of letters, small-
talk and laughter; the Li-
brary and reading room into
which the light glows through
the Coats of Arms of a
score of Universities over the
bent heads which read most
of the time; the Assembly
Hall, with its magnificent
organ, where "visions" are
born and where "Assembly"
not infrequently quickens
the eternal fires of faith,
hope and love."

In this same year the
"Great Debate" was held.
This debate was greeted with
great enthusiasm by the
student body and "the hall
was crowded and each point
scored was greeted with
instant and hearty applause."
The subject was: Resolved
that the Political Franchise
should be granted to women.

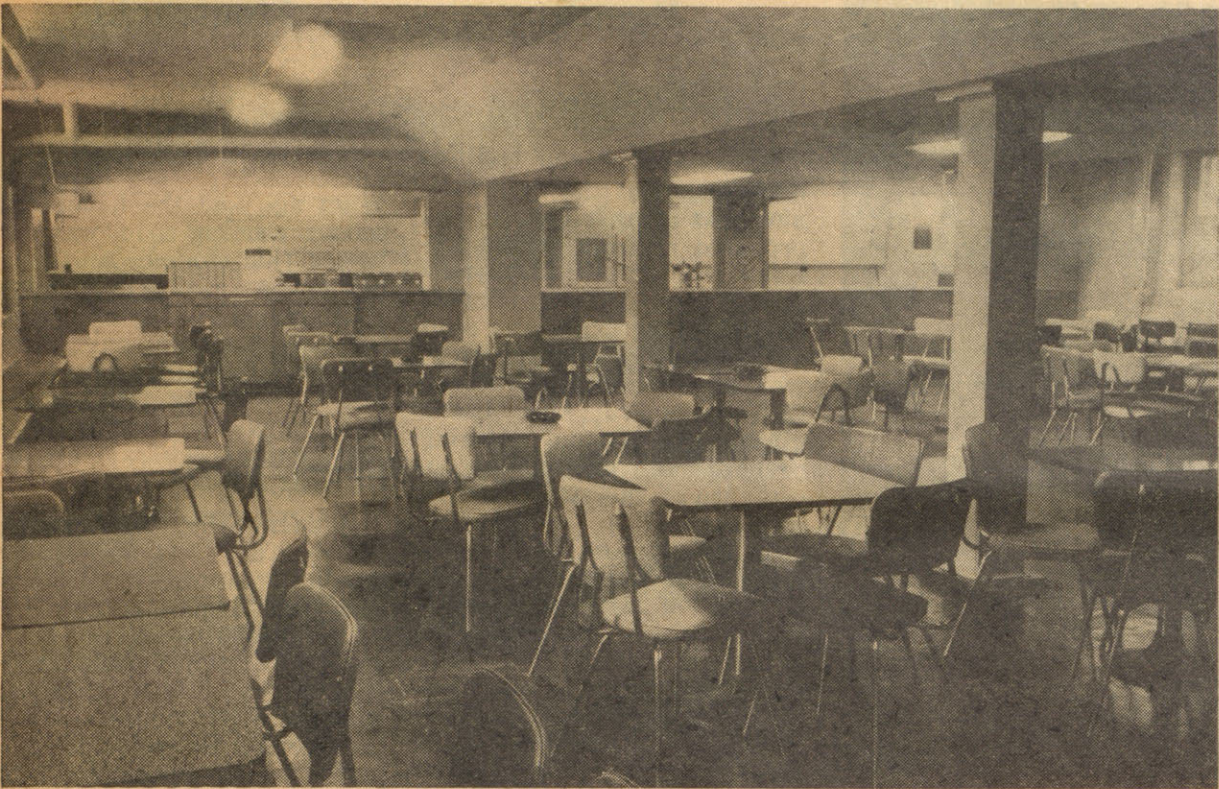
"In closing the argument
for the negative, Mr. W. H.
Brittain put forward very
eloquently the evils which
have resulted from the en-
franchisement of women in
various countries, and that
the home, being the unit of
the state, is adequately re-
presented by the man; and
that the vote would injure
women and destroy the
home."

A day in the School of
Agriculture 1908-1909 went
as follows: Breakfast at 7:30.
Lectures begin at 8:30 and
continue until noon, with a
few minutes respite about
10 O'clock to visit the Post
Office. At 1:30 practical in-
struction begins again in the
laboratories, as well as in the
outside departments and con-
tinues until 4:30. The period
between 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.
is at the disposal of the stu-
dents themselves; but out of
this must come the time ne-
cessary for the preparation
of debates, essays and for
the Literary Societies,

In the realm of athletics
we read the following:

"On the advent of Jack
Frost a rink was built on the
river, and adequately sup-
ported by both Staff and stu-
dents. Many were the jolly
hours spent upon it, and our
sincere hope is that the en-
joyment derived therefrom
will culminate in the erection
of a permanent covered rink
before many more winters
elapse."

CHANGING SCENES



COFFEE SHOP

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE (STEWART HALL)

The women's residence was named 'Stewart Hall' in 1955 during the semi-centennial celebrations. The plaque at the main entrance reads: "On the occasion of the semi-centennial Convocation June 3, 1955 this residence was named Stewart Hall in recognition of the generous support and long years of friendship extended to Macdonald College by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart".

During the past four years there have been a great many changes in the old residence. The whole building has been painted and modernized, new furniture has been installed, rubber tiling on all corridors and the residence completely soundproofed. Most of the walls have been painted a pale turquoise except the third floor, which is deep coral. New mattresses have been

put in all rooms and new crimson blankets. The old furniture has been sanded and revarnished in blonde and grey. In order to preserve the new walls it is no longer permissible to stick souvenirs all over the rooms so bulletin boards have been supplied for this purpose.

The lounge outside the gym has also undergone a complete facelifting with freshly painted walls, new carpet, modern style lime green and brick red furniture and soft lighting. The bright furniture has also made a difference on the ground floor at the entrance lounge and telephone nook. To bring the history of female graduates up to date, composite pictures of the graduating classes have been made since 1953 and are hung on the walls near the entrance to the foyer.

The foyer and Stewart room present the most start-

ling change with white ceiling, light coloured walls and new brick red and lime green leatherette chairs. The lovely stained glass windows, which have remained unnoticed for many years, are now cleverly lit up from outside. The Stewart room appears much brighter with modern style sectional furniture in lime green, hunter green and claret red.

The arctic circle is still the same except for a block of large sized pigeon holes near the foyer entrance for all the various articles which used to be strewn on floors and radiators.

STUDENT'S RECREATION CENTRE

The old coffee shop is no longer in existence but has now been replaced by a whole series of rooms and renamed as a recreation centre. The coffee shop section has been enlarged to twice the original size with the serving counter running the full length of the room. The new, arborite-topped tables and light weight chairs are red and grey, and there is a juke box selector on one of the centre pillars connected to the juke box in the dance room. There is now a ping pong room and television room, the latter has a raised floor so the 21" screen can be seen from every seat in the room. New washrooms and a telephone booth complete this new section in the basement of Brittain Hall.

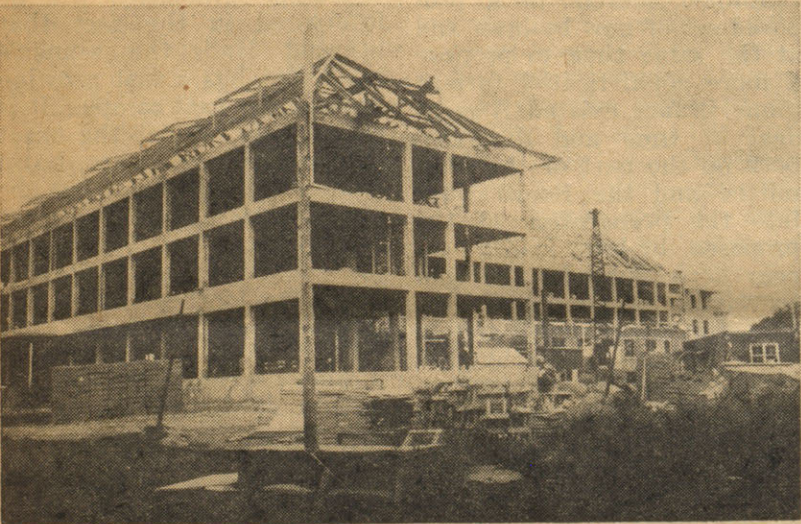
MEN'S RESIDENCE (BRITTAIN HALL)

The men's residence was named Brittain Hall during the Semi-Centennial celebrations. The plaque at the main entrance reads: "On the occasion of the semi-centennial Convocation this residence was named Brittain Hall in recognition of the services to Macdonald College of William Harold Brittain. Gold Medalist of the first graduating Class 1911, Professor of Entomology 1926-1955, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of the College 1934-1955."

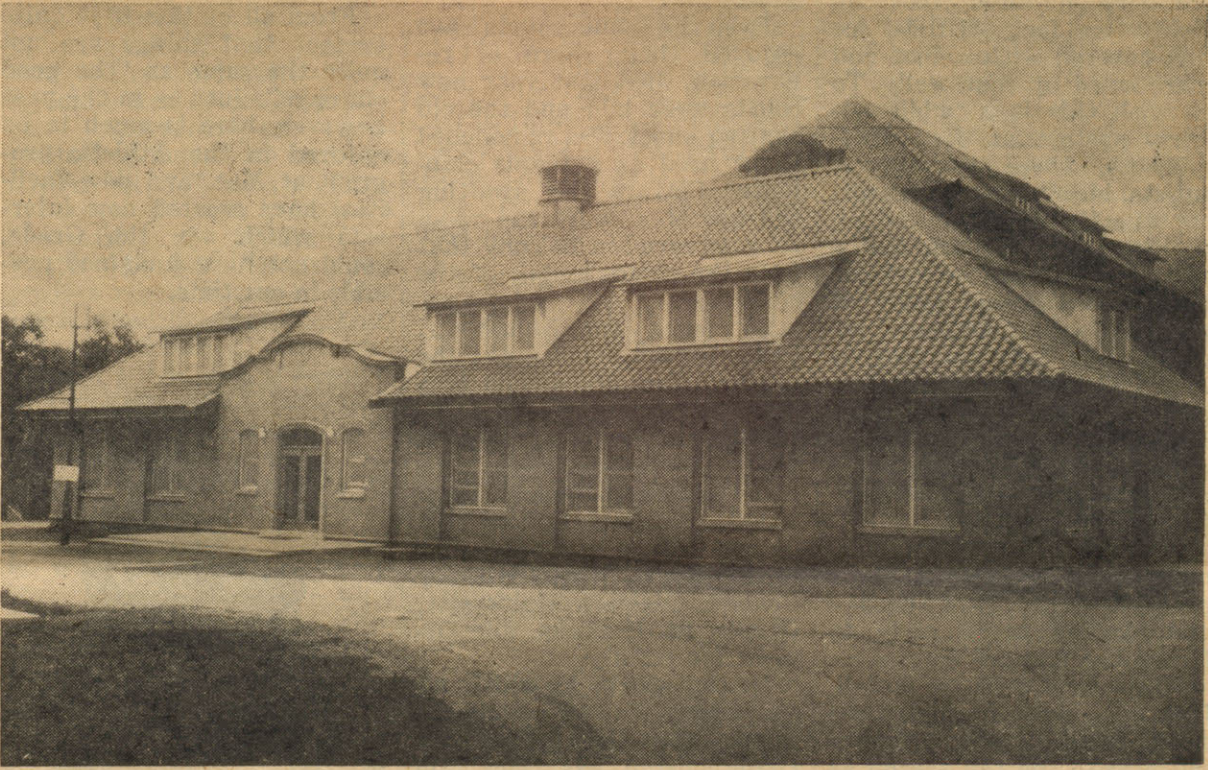
A new wing was built on Brittain Hall two years ago, with an accomodation of forty-eight beds.



BEDROOM IN NEW ANNEX BRITTAIN HALL



NEW RESIDENCE



NEW COLLEGE INFIRMARY

NEW RESIDENCE

The new residence, still in the process of construction, is located in the centre of the grounds by the huts. It is to be named "Laird Hall" in recognition of the services rendered by Dean Laird who was Dean of the School for

Teachers for thirty-six years, after the founding of the school in 1913. Dean Laird played a distinguished part in the development of education in the Province of Quebec. This new building is expected to open for occupancy by January 1st, 1959.

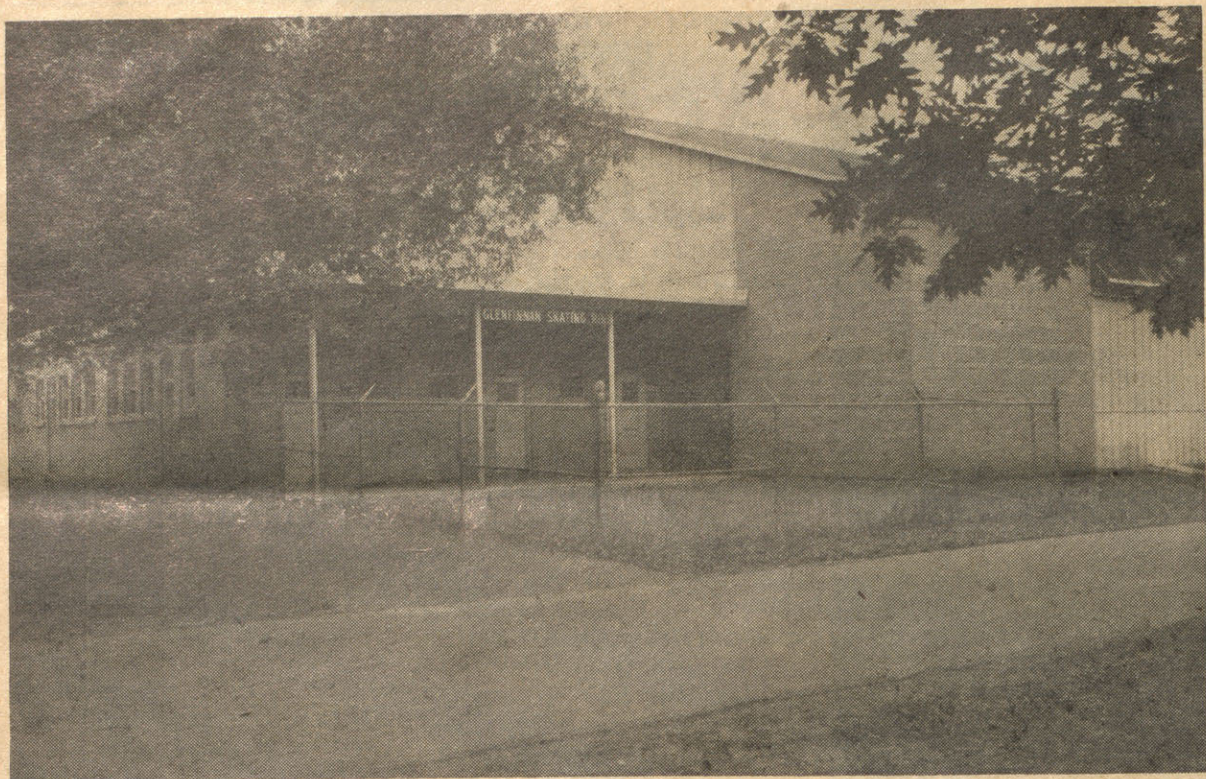
MACDONALD COLLEGE INFIRMARY

The new infirmary is an extremely attractive building designed to fit in with the typical old college style of architecture. The bronze plaque at the entrance reads:

"This building erected in 1958 was presented to the University through the generosity of Walter M. Stewart and his wife May B. Stewart as an expression of Mrs. Stewart's abiding interest in nursing, her first profession, and in the welfare of the stu-

dents of Macdonald College." On the ground floor there are two apartments for resident nurses, a nurses station, Doctor's office and two examining rooms. There are six beds for women and four beds for men, also an isolation ward with two beds.

ICE RINK ADDS TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM



GLENFINNAN SKATING RINK

Athletics— by R. Pugh

At one time it was felt that for man to run the mile in less than four minutes was impossible, for him to scale the face of Mt. Everest a miracle, and for anyone to score more goals in a lifetime of hockey than Nels Stewart unlikely. So many have been the feelings of many who came to Macdonald about some of today's facilities and undertakings.

For example, Glenfinnan Skating Rink. No longer is it necessary for hockey players or pleasure skaters to recruit help in shovelling off the tennis court rink before a game. Today, Macdonald is the proud owner of an Olympic standard two hundred feet by eighty-five feet artificial ice rink covered with a roof and surrounded by four walls. To go with this is a public address system of five loudspeakers, three microphone outlets, bleachers with a seating capacity of seven hundred, an electric time clock and a new Zamboni ice resurfacer similar to the one many of you see flash by on your television sets between periods of the Saturday night hockey games. A fieldhouse connected to the rink has two changing rooms with thirty lockers in each and toilet and shower facilities in each.

This, as you may imagine, adds much to the Athletic program here. Now hockey and skating begin early in November and are carried on until the first weeks of March. Not only does it contribute much to the winter program but also to the fall season as well, for the football teams use the changing rooms in place of the ones in which you may have dressed in the basement of the Men's Residence. It may be of interest to mention here that improvements have also been made to the football field. The two end zones and track have been lowered, to level the field, by as much as six feet at one end and three at the other. If track enthusiasts in the past

have used the excuse that they were running uphill against the wind with the sun in their eyes, the appearance of today's field may be just the proof they needed.

While on the subject of facility improvements we must make mention also of the Women's Gymnasium. The balcony at the west end has been removed to create a regulation size basketball court in its stead. Folding bleachers have been installed along the north wall to accommodate two hundred spectators. For the improvement of the gym and the enjoyment of players and spectators an electric timer and scorer has been added.

Even the tennis courts have enjoyed their share of renovation. Just last year new courts were laid and the old skating shack was remodelled to be used as a tennis clubhouse. Players now awaiting the use of a court can relax on a screened-in balcony that runs the entire length of the clubhouse.

So much for building... now, participation. At the present time Macdonald is a member of the Ottawa—St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association and competes against teams from Laval, Bishops, Loyola, Sir George Williams, College Militaire Royal, Royal Military College, Carleton University, Ottawa St. Patricks, and Ottawa University.

In the sports in which we participate, we still manage to break even or better. No championship has been won in football since the team of '48, but student interest is always high and the teams have managed to finish in the first division. Soccer, now a major sport, seems to provide us with our champions. For the past two seasons the college team has won the league championship. As for basketball, all men's basketball home games are played in the Women's Gym and good teams and strong student sup-

port have added greatly to the popularity of this game. As has been previously stated Glenfinnan Skating Rink has done a lot for hockey on campus. For the first time in many years Macdonald played in the O.S.I.A.A. hockey league last winter.

Many independent clubs still operate as before, namely fencing, riflery, badminton. Last year curling was added to the list and proved a popular sport since more than fifty students took part. The bonspiel between staff and students has already become a fixture of the Annual Winter Carnival.

From all of this it is quite evident that things are not quite the same as "the good old days". Just as in the past however there is much to be enjoyed in the Athletic program at Mac. and new facilities have created new interests which we, the Grads, could not have imagined possible in our time.



THE MACDONALD LASSIE

Branch

By-Laws

Enclosed with the last announcement of the 1958 Reunion was a draft copy of the proposed revision to the By-Laws of the Macdonald Branch, McGill Graduates' Society. This draft was sent out in the hope that those who were planning to attend the reunion would study it and attend the Annual Meeting prepared to vote on the acceptance of this draft. It was also sent out to everyone so that all members would have a copy and would thus be informed of the framework within which the Board of Directors would operate, should the draft be approved at the Annual Meeting. The Board of Directors feels strongly that every member of the Branch should take an interest in the administration of its activities and the depositing of a set of by-laws with each member is considered to be a step in facilitating this interest.

Some time ago, realizing that the Branch now consists of some 2500 graduates of the College, your Board of Directors became aware of a need for a sound set of rules which would govern its activities. Although this was a step in the right direction, the old by-laws fell short of the mark on a number of points that should have been covered in a more business-like manner if the Board was to operate in the business-like manner expected of it. Also under scrutiny at that time was the format of the old by-laws and the general feeling was that a different approach should be taken to this aspect which may, on the surface, seem irrelevant but is, in view of the overall purpose, an important one.

Accordingly, a committee was formed to thoroughly study the old by-laws and to incorporate any salient points contained therein in a proposed set of new by-laws and at the same time to propose a more sophisticated format if one, in fact, existed. A great deal of time and discussion both on the part of the committee and the Board went into the preparation of the proposed by-laws which appear here. Many of the controversial points were discussed at great length and, in some instances, the by-laws contained in the proposal represent the best compromise that could be reached. Your Board of Directors is fully aware of the fact that the current proposal may contain loop-holes but asks that the membership approve these by-laws at the Annual Meeting in order that the business of conducting the affairs of the Branch can be carried out in an atmosphere of complete understanding among the members, the Parent Body and the Board. On the other hand, it is not in any way intended to "railroad" these by-laws through the Annual Meeting.

Household

Science

(Continued from page 2)

years ago and the household science reading room was enlarged this summer and now has new magazine racks plus a fresh coat of paint. But further improvements are contemplated and there is every possibility that extensive changes may affect the old familiar laboratories in the near future.

Academically, the degree course still offers two major options, dietetics and home economics teaching. Our recent graduates have been quickly absorbed into their own homes or into positions, with too few graduates to fill the existing vacancies. We expect a larger enrollment this September, but it will be many years before the number of graduates exceeds the demand for professional services.

There have been some minor changes in courses recently and we intend to continue to study our curriculum in the light of needs of the students and the profession. It is unlikely that we shall ever be in a position to offer the number of options available in home economics courses in many of the larger schools, so we intend to concentrate on dietetics and home economics teaching, although it may be possible to offer more courses in general home economics as an alternative.

This year, for the first time since the establishment of the School, there will be no Homemakers. This major change was brought about by the ever increasing pressure on our facilities, generally. Over the years the Homemakers have contributed a great deal to the College both as individuals and as a group and they will be missed by all.

Women graduates will be interested in the fact that Stewart Hall, the women's residence, has a fast growing twin on the east campus. It is difficult to predict the exact date the new residence, Laird Hall, will be available but the need for more residence space for women is particularly pressing, this year. Graduates returning to the reunion will miss Mrs. Marion Strang who retired last spring. Dr. Frances Crook, of the Institute of Education, is the new Warden of Stewart Hall.

In the School of Household Science we will miss Miss McCormick who was married in England in August. Miss Helen McKirdy is now Mrs. Leslie Young and happily for us the Youngs plan to live on the Campus, so we can still count her as a member of our Staff.

Whether you come to the reunion to see "What's new" or to visit with friends and chat about old times, we shall look forward to your visit with anticipation.

NEW DEPARTMENT FORMED

The Department of Woodlot Management and the Morgan Arboretum

by A. R. C. Jones

Since graduation you may not have heard of the establishment of a Department of Woodlot Management for students in the Degree and Diploma courses in Agriculture. The Board of Governors recently ratified a Faculty of Agriculture recommendation that the Department be considered permanent after a three-year trial. This typifies the progressive attitude of the University in continually striving to provide the maximum of assistance to the varied and changing needs of an agricultural population. Over 67% of the farms in Quebec have reported woodlot operations and approximately 35% of the total farm acreage in the Province is classed as woodlands. Much of this woodland is not contributing its share to farm income, partly due to lack of knowledge of techniques and also to inadequate markets. Macdonald College is now educating students in this field and also provides technical advice on request. Unfortunately instruction in this important field has long been neglected, and the "dog-eared" appearance of many farm woodlots in Eastern Canada is mute testimony of the vital need for more technical training of this kind in all agricultural curricula.

Classes in this subject are given in the new Biology Annex and the Morgan Arboretum to which many of you need no introduction. The Morgan Arboretum was acquired in 1946, due to the vision and interest of Dr. W. H. Brittain, and is a unique out-of-doors laboratory which provides unequalled facilities for instruction in the principles of farm forestry. It is an area of woodland adjacent to the College and the property is maintained as an arboretum (a botanical garden of trees), and serves as a centre for teaching, investigation, demonstration and research. An important purpose is the development of a system of management for the 390 acres of natural woods to ensure their continuous yield and to demonstrate that good woodlot management can bring valuable returns. The facilities are described in more detail as follows:

1. Arboretum The Arboretum is composed of specimen trees planted out for display purposes and contains the most complete collection of native trees in Canada. There are over 150 native Canadian tree species. Several areas in the Arboretum are devoted to different species, and they are named respectively the Pine Field, Maple Corner, Larch Field, and so on. These trees are planted out at a wide spacing to show off their natural

form and beauty to interested botanists, naturalists, and other visitors. Over 20 acres are devoted to this collection.

2. Natural Woods Wood cutting operations are carried out in the natural woods to improve the growth rate, the species composition, and the quality of the trees left for later cuts. The main purpose of this work is to demonstrate the fact that trees are a crop similar to other agricultural crops. Studies are also being carried on as to different cutting, weeding and thinning methods in young stands, and some practical experiments are being carried out with the chemical herbicides and fertilizers. We are fortunate that the Arboretum is extensive enough to enable students to carry out field exercises which are a necessary part of any training in woodlot management. The area yields approximately 200 cords per year, and funds from sales of this material are used to help finance the teaching and extension program of the Department.

3. Reforestation Over 80 acres are devoted to reforestation, and this area is set aside for growing softwood and hardwood trees for commercial purposes, i.e., pulpwood, sawlogs, veneer logs, posts and poles. Reforestation is extremely useful in reclaiming unproductive land that has been cleared, burned-over, or farmed-out to the extent that it no longer produces satisfactory agricultural crops, or where soil erosion has begun its work. Experiments in the area consist of testing many species: white, black and Norway spruce, red and white pine, and tamarack and cedar in the wetter locations. The studies made on hardwood plantings include white ash, oak, black walnut, basswood, maple, and some of the poplars. As many different mixtures and species combinations as possible are being tested in order to learn more about the best combinations for maximum growth and development.

In addition to the above projects, the Arboretum contains a 60-acre sugar bush which is an important aspect of many farm woodlots in Quebec. Sugar bush management is part of the instruction and involves devoting certain areas to favouring the growth of sugar maples. Approximately 3,500 buckets are hung annually and this can produce up to 500 gallons of syrup. The annual Graduate Sugar Party has no doubt been attended by many of you, and this year a sum-

mer sugar party was put on for delegates attending the International Genetics Congress.

A forest tree nursery is another important phase of the Arboretum operations, as, in order to reforest an area, it is necessary to grow the seedlings long enough so that they are able to compete with the lush grass and weed growth which exists in this area and many rural areas. This takes from two to four years, depending on the species. The softwoods generally take a minimum of four years.

Early efforts in the Arboretum were handicapped by lack of adequate funds, but in 1952 the Morgan Arboretum and Woodland Development Association was formed. The initiative for this was taken by a number of public-spirited citizens who enlisted the interest of leading pulp and paper companies in support of the project. In addition, business organizations and many private individuals have assisted the University in carrying out this project of national importance. This support has helped us to realize some of our objectives and aids our co-operation with the Canadian Forestry Association in promoting the Tree Farm Movement, and the carrying out of farm visits to various areas of the Province where requests are made for such help. This growing interest is evidence of the realization that privately-owned woodlots are of great potential importance to wood-producing industries and the nation, as well as providing a source of cash income to thousands of farmers in Eastern Canada. The overall project represents a co-operative effort between the University, industry, and the general public, and is devoted to a problem of special significance to the economy of the country as a whole.

Since the development of the Arboretum as such, it was hoped that the general public would be permitted to enjoy the facilities of the area without detriment to the serious purpose for which it was set up. This hope has proven vain as carelessness and outright vandalism have resulted in increasing damage to trees and equipment. Some plant species have been brought within danger of extermination from ruthless picking; great annoyance has been caused by picnickers scattering litter. Thus the earlier liberal policy is no longer feasible and it has been necessary to impose restrictions on entrance into the Arboretum. This has been done with great reluctance. Those who wish to en-

(Continued next page)

Alma Mater Fund

Yes, every contribution to the Alma Mater Fund is badly needed in an effort to help finance our college. Those who already realize the need for the fund must help convince the others that this is not just "Another Campaign For Money". There is more to it than that. The future of our College is at stake. The situation is serious now and will become even more serious in years to come if we don't all pull our weight — now. Contributions are required from everybody, the job cannot be done by just a few.

The financial burden of the University and of the College has become more acute with the passing years. The major portion of the money to meet this burden was initially obtained from endowments. Today these endowments only provide 22% of the necessary funds. The situation is particularly serious afor private universities and colleges like our own. We must be in a position to pay competitive salaries to our teaching staff which is, after all, the heart of our institution. In order to do this, the University, as a whole, will require an additional two million dollars by 1960. If two million is required in 1960, how much more will be needed for 1963, 1965 and 1968?

Now how can we, the graduates, help? Last year 658 out of 2,235 (Macdonald Graduates) contributed to the Alma Mater Fund.

This is only 29.4% of the group. The Montreal area was a little better with 43% contributing. We are hoping for a 60% contribution to the 1958 fund and we are looking to those of you who have never made a contribution to make this possible. The load has been carried by too few for too long.

We ask the help of those who have realized that Macdonald has helped make their lives fuller and have so indicated by regular contributions. Help convince the non-contributors of the value of the fund and then reassess your contribution in the light of today's conditions.

A. Crawford

CHRONOLOGY

- 1904 — Idea of Macdonald College conceived by Sir William Macdonald and Mr. James Robertson.
- 1905 — Construction of buildings started.
- 1906 — Staff members selected.
- 1907 — New students enrolled totalling 215.
- 1908 — Faculty of Agriculture created. Student self-government started.
- 1909 — First student publication, "The Trifolium".
- 1910 — First issue of the Macdonald College Magazine (students' periodical).
- 1911 — Conferring of first degree (B.S.A.).
- 1919 — Five week recess due to influenza epidemic.
- 1920 — Revision of salaries of teaching staff. Reorganization of Students' Council.
- 1918-1919 — B.H.S. degree offered. First second years at McGill.
- 1922 — Ph.D. courses offered in Bacteriology, Entomology, and Plant Pathology.
- 1923 — First four degrees in H. Ec. (B.H.S.) conferred.
- 1925 — First student "Formal".
- 1926 — Diploma course replaced Winter Course. Affiliation of N.S.-A.C.
- 1928 — Green and Gold inaugurated.
- 1930 — All four years of B. H.S. at Macdonald College for first time.
- 1934 — Appointment of W.H. Brittain as Dean of Agriculture. School of Household Science joined to Faculty of Agriculture. Name of B.S.A. changed to B.Sc. (Agr.).
- 1936 — Affiliation of Prince of Wales College.
- 1942 — Macdonald made chief training centre of Canadian Women's Army Corps. Temporary removal of School for Teachers to Strathcona Hall.
- 1944 — Name of B.H.S. changed to B.Sc. (H.Ec.).
- 1946 — Campus apartments for Vet. Students.
- 1947 — First War Memorial Address.

1958 GRAD REUNION

OCTOBER 18

MACDONALD

COLLEGE

By-Laws of the MACDONALD COLLEGE

GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER, 1958

Article I — Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be The Macdonald College Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University, hereinafter referred to as the Branch.

Section 2. This organization shall be a branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University, hereinafter referred to as the Parent Society.

Article II — Objectives

Section 1. The objectives of the Branch shall be:

- To further interest of Macdonald College graduates in the College and McGill University;
- To bind graduates more closely together;
- To assist in carrying out the objects of the Parent Society;
- To promote the welfare of Macdonald College and its graduates.

Article III — Membership

Section 1. Membership in the Branch shall be open, upon payment of annual dues, to the following:

- Any holder of a degree in Agriculture, Home Economics, or Education from McGill University.
- Any holder of an advanced degree from McGill University earned while in residence at Macdonald College.
- Any holder of a diploma or certificate (Agriculture, Handicrafts, Homemaker or Teacher) earned at Macdonald College;
- Any student who has successfully completed one academic year at Macdonald College and has withdrawn from the College.

Section 2. Life Members of any previous Macdonald alumni association shall be eligible for membership in the Branch without payment of any additional dues.

Article IV — Dues

Section 1. The annual dues shall be at the discretion of the individual member but shall in no case, be less than \$3.00.

Section 2. Annual dues shall be payable to the Parent Society and shall be in the form of a contribution to the Alma Mater Fund.

Article V — Board of Directors

Section 1. The President, Past President, 5 Vice Presidents, 4 Chairmen, Secretary, Associate Secretary, Treasurer and Faculty Representative shall constitute the Board of Directors.

Section 2. The members of the Board of Directors shall be elected at an Annual Meeting for a term of two years following a system of rotation. The President, the Vice Presidents and Faculty Representative shall be elected in the odd-numbered years; the other directors in the even-numbered years.

Section 3a. One Vice President shall be elected from each of Agriculture, Diploma, Home Economics, Homemakers and Teachers. Vice Presidents shall act as the representative of their respective faculties on the Board of Directors.

Section 3b. Chairmen shall be elected to head the following Committees: Alma Mater Fund, Undergraduate Interest, Class Organization, and Reunion. These Chairmen shall be free to form Committees, made up of members of the Branch to carry out the responsibilities assigned to them. The President shall be a member (ex-officio) of all Committees.

Section 4. The members of the Board of Directors shall hold office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed. Vacancies occurring before the annual election may be filled by the Board of Directors. Those so appointed shall serve only until the next annual election or until their successors are elected and installed at a Special General Meeting.

Section 5. The Board of Directors shall be empowered to administer the affairs of the Branch in accordance with the terms of these By-Laws and shall appoint any extra Committees deemed necessary to assist in this administration.

Section 6. The President of the Branch shall preside at meetings of the Board of Directors. In the absence or inability of the President to serve, his duties shall be assumed by a member of the Board of Directors appointed by the President.

Section 7. A meeting of the Board of Directors may be called by the President or any four members of the Board of Directors.

Section 8. Seven Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any regularly-convened business meeting.

Article VI — Executive Committee

Section 1. The Committee shall consist of the Past President, President, Secretary, Associate Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. A meeting of the Executive Committee may be called by the President or any two members of the Committee.

Section 3. Four members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any regularly-convened business meeting of this Committee.

Section 4. Duties shall be in particular those assigned by the Board of Directors and in general the transaction of any business of the Branch arising in the intervals between meetings of the Board of Directors.

Article VII — Nomination and Election of Board of Directors

Section 1. a. A member of the Board of Directors shall be appointed by the Board as chairman to form a Nominating Committee for the purpose of nominating members for the Board of Directors. Such appointment shall be made before March 1st of each year. The Nominating Committee shall consist of five members, one from each of Agriculture, Diploma, Home Economics, Homemakers and Teachers.

Section 1. b. Nomination for the Office of President should be made from the members of the current Board of Directors or from any past Board. If this is not feasible, then the Nominating Committee may nominate from the membership.

Section 1. c. Nominations for new members for the Board of Directors (except the Faculty Representative) to fill the annual vacancies shall be made from the membership.

Section 2. On or before a date three weeks prior to the Annual Meeting, the Nominating Committee shall have made its nominations and secured the consent of each nominee to have his name stand for election. These nominations shall be announced immediately by mail or in any official publication of the Branch or Parent Society that will reach the entire membership.

Section 3. Other nominations, if signed by the least 10 members and accompanied by written acceptance of the nominee, will be accepted by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee prior to the commencement of the Annual Meeting.

Section 4. If no further nominations are thus received, the slate of officers, as nominated by the Nominating Committee, shall be elected to office by acclamation at that Annual Meeting.

Section 5. In the event that further nominations are received, a vote shall be conducted at the Annual Meeting. A plurality of votes cast for any one candidate shall determine the election. In the event of a tie, the election shall be decided by vote of the Board of Directors.

Section 6. The dates in this article are based on the assumption that the Annual Meeting will be held during the month of October each year. If the meeting is not held at this time, the Board of Directors is authorized to depart from these dates, consistent with the general spirit and provisions of this article.

Article VIII — Meetings of Members — Quorum

Section 1. The Annual Meeting shall be held at the time of a General Reunion at Macdonald College.

Section 2. Upon receipt by the Board of a written request for a Special General Meeting, and provided that said request be signed by at least twenty members of the Branch, the Board shall cause such Meeting to be held at place within the Island of Montreal as the Board shall decide, and within 45 days of the receipt of said request.

Section 3. Twenty members in good standing shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any Annual Meeting of the Branch. There shall be no voting by proxy.

Section 4. Notice of Meeting shall be mailed to the last known address of each member at least ten days prior to the meeting.

Article IX — Finances

Section 1. Trust funds established prior to October, 1953 shall be administered as originally instituted.

Section 2. Current funds shall be budgeted by the Board of Directors to cover all expenses including those of Committees, the Executive, and the Board of Directors. Chairmen shall authorize expenditures of their own Committees.

Section 3. All cheques, drafts, promissory notes, and other instruments of a similar nature shall be signed or endorsed by the Treasurer, and the President or the Secretary of the Branch.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall be required to submit to the Annual Meeting, the financial statement with accompanying report of sufficient explanation of income and expenditures covered during his term of office. When required by resolution of the Board, the Treasurer shall submit supplementary financial reports with a minimum of two weeks for their preparation.

Article X — Amendments

Section 1. The Board of Directors may at any time draft amendments to these By-Laws. Every such amendment shall be without force and effect unless and until it be ratified and confirmed by the next Annual Meeting of the Branch duly called for that purpose. All such ratified amendments shall be submitted forthwith to the Parent Society for approval.

Woodlot —

(Continued from page 7)

joy the Arboretum should be protected from the actions of a small minority, and visiting members' permits may be obtained from the Bookshop at Macdonald College which allow the holder a season permit from May to October for a contribution of \$3.00 per person. These may also be obtained at the gate. This program has been in effect since the middle of July, during the week-ends when the majority of visitors are encountered. It is hoped that this restriction will not discourage Macdonald graduates from visiting and enjoying the area.

The Department is also prepared to assist members or others with their woodlot and reforestation problems. Please accept this invitation to call on us.

Cheers...

How do you like the Class yells of 1911 and 1912?

1911

"We were the first,
We are the first,
The first we plan to be —
One nine one one. M.A.C.
and

1912

"Ripper, Rapper, Cannon,
Cracks,
Sis Boom, Bah;
Agriculture Nineteen
twelve.
Rah Rah Rah.

While Agriculture Classes shouted these yells, the girls of Household Science moaned: "Some are born to wash, Some achieve washing, But more have washing thrust upon them". and the Teachers sang: "Sinclair, Sinclair, here's to Dr. Sinclair, Bagleys and quizzes in order mete, But he's our dean, and he can't be beat, When from Macdonald we're away, We shall still think for many a day, Of our jolly good times And comrades gay, Way back in the year 1910.

Sylvia Strum Bremer says:

One of the fundamentals in learning to speak is knowing when not to. This is probably the most thoroughly ignored rule in civilized society today. We are all constantly being urged, exhorted, commanded to become facile speakers. We are tempted by correspondence courses, evening classes, articles that promise we can all become devastatingly interesting conversationalists. Our age, indeed, has seen the Flower of Babel.

And, pray tell, what good is all the conversation if nobody listens? What we need is a course in how not to speak — a brief refresher in how to listen to what somebody else is saying. Its graduates would be in tremendous demand.